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CAMPUS



▼PLAY GOLF—KWAR, Wartburg Intramurals and the Bookstore will be sponsoring a golf tournament May 19 at the Waverly golf course. Only 20 teams of two members will be allowed to enter the tournament. There will be a \$20 entry fee for each team. Prizes will be awarded to first, second and third places. There will also be individual prizes for the person closest to the hole and for the longest putt. To register call Paul Moellering at 7218.

▼CAMPUS COOKOUT—An all-campus cookout is planned for May 18. Each student will be charged \$3 for the cookout. Those students wishing to attend the meal should turn in their money by May 15. Food, chips and drinks will be provided with the \$3 charge. For more information or questions contact Kevin McNeil at 234-6780 or Ricky Hall at 8434.

▼SUMMER STUDENT JOBS—Students who are looking for a job on campus this summer should fill out a student employment application. Applications can be picked up in the Financial Aid Office and should be returned to the office when they are completed. Students should return the applications as soon as possible if they wish to receive a placement.

▼VEHICLE PRE-REGISTRATION—Students who will have vehicles on campus during the '97-'98 school year need to register them in the Security Office. If a vehicle was registered for this year the student will have to fill out a pre-printed form otherwise students need to pick up a blank form outside the office.

Students charged in theft

What many thought was only the theft of some SIMMs in January turns out to be theft of computer service equipment over the last two years.

by Annette Everding
News Editor

Two months and approximately 50 pieces later, the Waverly Police Department has implicated and charged four Wartburg students with the theft of computer service equipment.

Seniors Brad Guyer and Matt Miller, both former employees of computer services, junior Jim Davis and sophomore Christopher Wenthold were all charged with varying degrees of theft on April 17 according to Sgt. Bob Gaston of the Waverly Police.

"It was a political statement against the incompetence of Tom Hausmann."

—Brad Guyer
senior

"The college will exercise concurrent jurisdiction," Dean of Students Lex Smith said. "College charges have been brought against the students based on alleged involvement."

The four students' conduct will be reviewed by the Wartburg Judicial Board. The board will then decide if their actions were wrong and what the punishment will be.

Theft charges were made following a two-month investigation, conducted by the police department, in which approximately 50 pieces of equipment were recovered according to Gaston.

Gaston said Davis and Miller have been charged with second degree theft, Guyer with fourth degree theft and Wenthold with fifth degree theft.



Possible punishment includes:

- second degree theft (class D felony) up to five years imprisonment with an additional fine between \$500-7500,
- fourth degree theft (serious misdemeanor) —up to one year imprisonment with an additional fine between \$250-1000,
- fifth degree theft (simple misdemeanor) —up to 30 days imprisonment with an additional fine between \$50-100

Junior Emily Bock, a student supervisor for computer services, said she believes most of the equipment taken during at least a two-year period was recovered.

Bock said she was told by Guyer that he took the equipment to prove a point and in his mind he did nothing wrong.

"They need to be punished for it, even if they say that by committing a crime they were proving a point," Bock said. "Committing a crime is not a way to prove a point."

Guyer and Miller said they know they will be found not guilty because "legally we were not wrong."

According to Guyer, the Iowa state law code 714.2 states that "intent to deprive the owner of property means that you will permanently, or until it has no value, with-

hold the property from the individual stated."

That was not the intent of the four men according to Guyer and Miller.

They said they didn't sell anything and intended to give back all the equipment upon graduation.

"Once again Tom is benefiting the college from all this stuff and is doing insurance fraud."

—Matt Miller
senior

Both Guyer and Miller said they feel that what they did was not theft but rather was just "borrowing stuff."

"It was a political statement against the incompetence of Tom Hausmann," Guyer said.

Guyer and Miller began to take things because they said they were "disgruntled" employees.

Guyer said he stole equipment because he believed "Tom had never trusted his employees, he never appreciated his employees."

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Car vandalized during student's absence

by Lisa Swab
Staff Writer

Just as students do not expect things to be stolen from their rooms over break, junior Chris Frimml never thought that when he left his car at Wartburg while he was on tour, it would be vandalized.

It was during his tour of the Midwest with the Wartburg Castle Singers that someone on the Wartburg campus caused damage to Frimml's 1990 Chevrolet Lumina.

On April 20, the Sunday after finals, it was found blocking the entrance to V-Lot and the sidewalk according to Bud Potter, head security chief.

The car's front and rear driver's side tires were deflated and the antenna was bent, but nothing had been stolen from the car.

"I was out representing the college. I was hoping my car would be safe while I was doing that, and it wasn't," Frimml said.

The rear tire was re-inflated, but the front tire and the antenna will need replacements, said Frimml.

The rear mud flap was badly scraped and the front tire was ruined when



Photo by Steve Youde

DOWN IN THE DUMPS—Junior Chris Frimml sits on top of his 1990 Chevrolet Lumina and ponders the reason why his car was vandalized. Frimml said he may have left his car parked blocking the sidewalk and entrance to V-Lot inadvertently while gone on tour, possibly causing people to do damage to his car.

Wartburg had the car towed to C-Lot, where the car is registered to park. This damage happened as result of the towing company's failing to inflate the tires before towing the car.

"Not knowing where he was, we had to put it on a trailer and haul it over to C-Lot," Potter said.

Frimml was fined \$50 for a parking violation, and billed \$55 for the cost of towing.

"I don't think I should have to pay for that, but that is something else," Frimml said.

Currently the parking fees have been dropped, not because the car was not in violation, but because the towing bill was so large. Potter also said he felt sorry for Frimml.

In addition Frimml said he is asking the towing company to pay for the damage caused to the front tire and the mud flap.

Frimml does not know the amount of the total damages, and he has not checked to see if his insurance will cover the cost.

He said he does not remember if he inadvertently left the car parked in front of V-lot and the sidewalk when he left for his trip, or if he moved it back to C-Lot and the vandals moved it to the location where it was found.

Potter feels it would have been "virtually impossible" for it to be pushed because the car was locked. Therefore, the gears could not have been changed.

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Phone system causes many problems for company user

by Aaron Loan
Asst. News Editor

Another type of phone problem has plagued Wartburg this year.

Students who are frustrated with their telephone bills being misprinted, miscalculated or just not even showing up on time may not have to deal with the hassle within the next year.

The administration is looking to review the college's long distance service beginning this fall, according to Vice-President of Administration and Finance Mike Book.

The college now uses the Iowa Communications Network (ICN) which it is required to use according to Iowa legislation if the college uses ICN for its computer networking.

But the problem isn't with the actual long distance service, but Student Telephone Services (STS), the billing agent Wartburg employs to do the billing to students.

Book has talked with executives from STS and they have suggested having someone else do the billing because they can no longer handle all the accounts Wartburg provides.

STS's problems have been their accuracy in billing of students.

Now Wartburg is waiting for a reply from the State Legislature whether they can switch long distance carriers for students while still using ICN for administration and faculty.

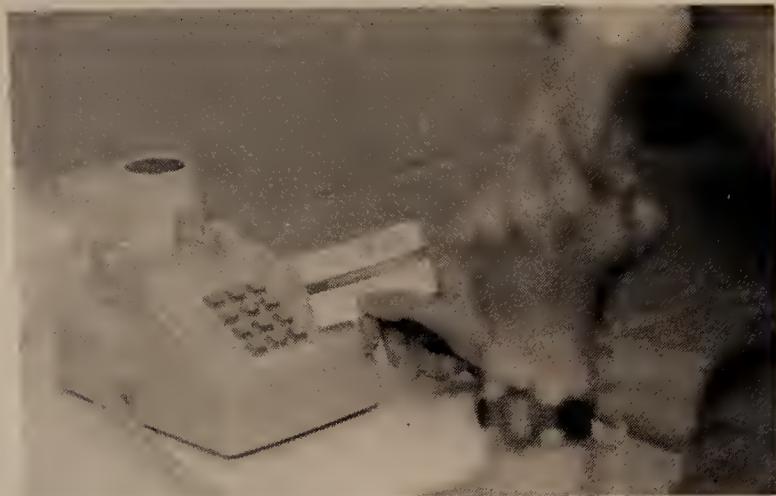


Photo by Steve Youde

COMPLEX SITUATION—Many students are wondering why their calling codes just won't work some of the time and why their bills are so outrageous. Student Telephone Services, the billing company, has been having problems with the number and amount of calls charged to some students, causing them to ask not to be in charge of billing Wartburg anymore.

If the request is granted the college will look at three options, according to Book.

One option would be to change carriers and billing companies altogether. This might possibly mean using two long distance carriers.

Another route suggested for this option would be to get pre-paid phone cards for students.

A second option would be to keep the same long distance carrier but change the billing agent to one that

could handle Wartburg's workload.

The last option would be to keep the present situation and try to work the bugs out of the system.

Book contacted STS last week, and he said they asked him to speak with ICN to figure out what exactly needed to change in order for things to work correctly.

Book has been working with Dean of Students Lex Smith in conjunction for this review and says they hope to have a final decision by Feb. 1, 1998.

Student car vandals will most likely not be found or prosecuted for crime

Vandalism

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Also, Frimml said he had not given anyone the keys to the car.

The car had no signs of being driven after the tires were deflated which is also a good indication that it was left parked in the place where Frimml left Potter said.

"I'm sure he left it there because he was excited about leaving. He's not sure what happened," Potter said.

Frimml's car was placed in such a way that other cars had to drive around it and people on the sidewalk would have had to walk around it. Potter said he believes it was vandalized in retaliation for being in the way.

"I don't know why someone would do this to me, or who would do this to me. It just happened," Frimml said.

"Things like this do happen, and we need to be aware," but students have no need to be worried about their cars, Potter said.

He said this was an isolated incident and that vandalism to cars this year has been low.

Security is on watch 24 hours a day and is not enforced any differently during break than when school is in session, according to Potter.

In order to avoid vandalism, students should be careful to park their cars in their correct lots and to make sure that their cars are not in the way after they have been moved Potter said.

It is difficult for security to monitor the parking areas closely, because it is such a small force.

Also, vandals make sure no one is around before committing a crime.

If students are respectful of each other's property and are careful when around cars in the lots, then hopefully, the other students will act the same, thus eliminating vandalism.

Computer equipment returned following police investigation

Theft charges

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Miller said he had been taking computer service equipment for the last two years, and Guyer began in his junior year.

Wenthold declined to comment on his involvement, but according to Miller "Chris was an innocent pawn."

His involvement began when he asked Miller to rebuild him a computer because Wenthold couldn't afford a new one Miller said.

He said Wenthold knew that Miller rebuilt computers legally from old parts people gave him.

A broken computer and some old parts from the basement of computer services became the new computer that Miller gave to Wenthold. Miller said all things he took were broken and not being used anyway so he figured someone should benefit from them.

Davis became involved when he asked Miller to rebuild him a computer legally according to Miller. They needed some RAM for the computer and Miller said that he knew he could get some from a Whitehouse Business Center computer.

Prior to this event, Guyer said, some SIMMs had been stolen from one of the computers because the security screws were not tight enough. Guyer said he told Hausmann about this problem and was told it would be fixed.

Both Guyer and Miller said Hausmann never took care of the problem and because of this Miller took 14 SIMMs to show it could be done. The screws were so loose that Miller said they could get one SIMM in seven seconds.

Hausmann was then told by Guyer that

the SIMMs were missing from the WBC computers and Guyer said Hausmann called the police.

According to Guyer Hausmann reported 23 were stolen when only 14 had been. He said Hausmann never bothered to check on the actual number missing.

"Once again Tom is benefiting the college from all this stuff and is doing insurance fraud," Miller said.

It was after this that the police became involved and began to question the four students.

The four cooperated fully with the police and returned what they had taken, according to Smith, Miller and Guyer.

The question that remains is what the college is going to do to keep something like this from happening again.

According to Smith, there will be an overview of security done to see how things can be tightened up.

While there was talk of installing security cameras in the labs Smith said he doesn't want to see this done.

"It would give a false sense of security because nobody would be watching all the time," he said.

Bock also said she doesn't want to see security cameras go in because this supposed to be "a safe, little community." She also said people would probably just vandalize the cameras and steal computer equipment at the same time.

During the next few months Wartburg will have to decide how to tighten security and what kind of punishment to bestow upon the four students.

Also during this time Guyer, Miller, Davis and Wenthold will learn of their punishment through both the court system and the college.

SCJ receives awards

Fortress: First place for concept of the book

Honorable mention for photography

Honorable mention for display:

layout, design, graphics

Honorable mention for overall excellence, small schools

Eric Allen: Honorable mention for news stories (excluding sports)

Third place for editorials

Dan Wardell: Third place for personal opinion

Suzanne Behnke: Honorable mention for features

Michelle Van Dorn: First place for sports news

Carrie Lawton: Second place for sports news

Lis Erickson: Honorable mention for sports features

Scott Harves: Second place for sports columns

Trumpet: Second place for sports page

Congratulations to all the 1997 Society for Collegiate Journalist winners.

New \$8 million library plan on the move

by Annette Everding

News Editor

Plans are underway for a bigger and better Wartburg College library.

The \$10 million project became an \$8 million project last month when the Board of Regents realized the college would not be able to raise enough money, according to Vice President of Academic Affairs Mary Margaret Smith.

Smith, along with President Robert Vogel and head librarian Jill Gremmels, was looking at four alternatives to the new library after the announcement of the budget cut came from the board.

According to Mike Book, vice-president for administration and finance, the four options the college was looking at were:

- 1—Design a new facility that

would be 44,000 square feet, which is the size of the present library.

- 2—Renovate the existing library, and then put on an addition of 28,000 square feet.
- 3—Build a 44,000 square foot library as phase one and then as phase two tie the new library to the present library with a skywalk. Renovations would then be made to the present library.
- 4—Make immediate renovations to the present library and then build a new facility. The new library would be completed by 2002 in observance of the college's sesquicentennial.

Smith, Gremmels and Book decided the best option for the college would be to renovate Englebrecht and then build an addition to the existing library.

to the existing library.

"We chose this alternative because in terms of overall space available, we will get more space for library use and student access," Smith said.

Book, Gremmels and Smith will be talking to architects throughout May and June about plans for the library.

Smith said they will tell the architect what they want to see done with the option they have chosen within the \$8 million budget the college has set.

An architect will be chosen by June and then begin working on plans for renovations and a new addition according to Smith.

Smith said until the architect is chosen the college will not know how big the addition will be, where it will be located, when

it will be started or when it will be done.

Nor will they know when the renovation will be started or completed. This will all depend on the architect's plans.

No matter what is decided Smith said there has to be a library available for students to use.

"I hope that the addition will be built and the library functions will be moved into there while the library is being renovated," she said.

The new library addition and Englebrecht are expected to be connected to the rest of the academic buildings by a skywalk according to Smith.

She said this would have to be discussed with the architect to see if Becker Hall can also be connected at the same time.

'97-'98 Campus Activities Board Executives

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Wartburg wins Publication Awards

Wartburg College won awards for many of the publications that came out of the College Relations office.

Winning publications include:

The "Playing with Fire" poster publicizing the Wartburg Community Symphony. The poster received an excellence citation for the Abby Award, EPIC award and a gold award in the Gallery of Superior Printing.

The President's Round Table program earned an international award in the Gallery of Superb Printing contest.

An admissions brochure won a merit award in the EPIC and a silver design award in the Gallery of Superior Printing contest.

The Homecoming program won a gold award in the Gallery of Superior Printing contest.

The Wartburg Chapel tour brochure won a gold award in the Gallery of Superior Printing contest.

Congratulations to the entire Wartburg College Relations staff and Wartburg students who contributed.

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Editorial

Wartburg, a community or one campus divided?

Community: a number of people having common ties or interests and living in the same locality; ownership together; sharing together.

Community, that is what we at Wartburg pride ourselves on. It is the tie that binds and sometimes strangles.

Lately, it has been strangling many of us.

No, I am not talking about those students that have committed crimes. I am talking about those of us who haven't.

We share a common tie either as the group who did it or the group who didn't. It used to be that we were just one group, with one tie.

Now when we identify ourselves as being part of Wartburg instead of people saying, "What a good school," they automatically ask if we were one of those people who made a phone call, vandalized property, stole some computer equipment and so on.

Suddenly, we are considered to be corrupt people because we go to Wartburg.

All we can do is say, "No, that wasn't us." But do those people asking the question actually believe us or do they think, "Yeah right?"

For many of us the joy of attending this institution called a family, a community,

Wartburg has been dwindling.

I have heard many seniors thank their lucky stars that they are graduating and getting out of this place.

One of my friends told me that he thinks Wartburg will be considered a place not to send your kids in the next few years.

That is both sad and scary. When people hear that I graduated from Wartburg are they going to think, "Wow, what a great school" or will they think "Oh, my God."

I am beginning to think the latter will be the one to pop into people's heads.

The really sad part is that some of those students who have done something wrong on this campus are still walking around without one tiny inkling of guilt.

Many did not turn themselves in when given the opportunity, and many would commit the same crime again given the chance.

I hope that when I return next year, the community of Wartburg will have decided to start fresh and get back to being a community.

I would like to see a group of people who will still claim an ownership of being from Wartburg when asked where they attend school.

Annette Everding, news editor

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Column

Klockentager tells how it is, describes herself

Krista Klockentager

Meet Krista

pate a little about myself. You can guarantee that the topics in this column will be somewhat humorous.

I am a very sarcastic person, I am not into politics or many 'organized' things, really. Please don't think I have a bad attitude about anything, believe me, you will know if I do.

I am a Spirit Caller; I didn't give out any phone codes. I play for the

women's Rugby Club, and I also donate hours to KWAR. But, like I have mentioned before, people change the dial. I participate in the Ambassador program, and sit on the Student Union Council. In both organizations I failed to be elected as an officer... something about being involved in too many things (?). I guess it is anticipated that I will suffer from senioritis; that is a possibility.

Anyhow, look for my column every other issue next year, because it is going to be a good one! Writing as a regular for the *Trumpet* is a new and exciting thing for me, and I want to make it new and exciting for all of you!

Letter

Alerting students of crime important

On the second day of May Term, I noticed a security alert posted in my dorm, warning me and other students of a serial rapist. But the rapes hadn't happened on campus. They had happened in the area. It was a good alert for me, a reminder to lock my door and be cautious when walking outside at night. It made me wonder, though: where were the security alerts when there were rapes ON campus?

Since Winter Term started, I have heard of three rapes on campus. They were very briefly mentioned in an article in the most recent issue of the *Trumpet*, and I had heard a few rumors.

Yet there were no official security alerts, no posters warning students, regarding these assaults.

(There was an unofficial posting of a warning — a photocopy of the Waterloo Courier article about one of the rapes — but I don't believe the Student Life Office had put it out. Why didn't they?)

I think the security alerts for the burglaries this year were good. Yet I cannot understand why the Student Life Office put out alerts for stolen Nintendos, but put out none for three rapes.

Why aren't students made more aware of this sexual violence on campus?

If Student Life is worried about suspected students or the courts getting angry about having names printed, then don't print them. A name wasn't included in the latest security alert and is still effective in warning students. Just print the

facts as the office knows them. Students just want the facts; they are better and more helpful than rumors.

While date rapes are sometimes a little harder to avoid (locking doors and walking in well-lit areas at night aren't as helpful for preventing date rapes as preventing other assaults), that doesn't mean they should be ignored or not reported to the students. It would be a little harder for the Student Life Office to help students avoid these by posting security alerts.

By simply letting students know that it is going on is a step in the right direction.

Sarah Dillard,
junior

Column

Thick skin required when handling jokesters

Washington, D.C., Mayor Marion Barry, who has a habit of putting things in his mouth, firmly stuck his foot in it last week when he ridiculed Iowa tourists who visit his city.

Barry, a recovering crack cocaine addict, became belligerent when a radio reporter asked him why an Iowa tourist should feel safe in the nation's capital when the mayor surrounds himself with 31 bodyguards.

"How backward can you be in your thinking?" asked Barry. "Here I am a mayor, high-profile, controversial. Are you equating me with a farmer who comes from I-o-way to visit our city?"

Several years ago, Barry was convicted of drug charges after he was videotaped smoking crack cocaine with a dealer in a motel room. Crack users are notoriously paranoid, so the mayor may have personal reasons for employing 31 bodyguards, along with the fact that there were 400 homicides in Washington last year.

Let's see. In Des Moines, the capital of all those I-o-way farmers, there were 19 homicides last year. Meaning that on a couple bad weekends, Washington, D.C., rings up more murders than occur in a year in our corny capital.

Marion Barry's diplomatic faux pas was nothing new. Iowa and the Midwest have suffered similar barbs for most of the century, relegated to "flyover country" by the east and west coasts. For several decades prior to World War I, the Midwest was idealized as a Garden of Eden.

What's interesting is the geographic snobbery that evolved right here in the Midwest.

What I'm referring to, of course, is the tendency of Midwesterners to snub their noses at the

Max McElwain

Guest Columnist

states directly beneath them. Must have something to do with power — who's on top. We all know the Minnesota jokes about Iowa, and that Iowans make fun of Missouri, and that this hegemony of humor casts all the way to the Gulf of Mexico, where crawfish are

undoubtedly the butts of joking Louisianans, who have no state to pick on.

Thus, Minnesota Governor Arne Carlson's declaration earlier this year that Des Moines was a "dead city" should hardly surprise us — what galled Iowans was his lack of repentance. But ole' Arne didn't feel the need to apologize because his name-calling was a deliberate political statement.

Carlson is running scared, because he wants tax revenue to pay for a new stadium so Minnesota's professional sports teams won't fly the coop as many did before. If the Twin Cities don't have professional sports, they will become just another dead city ... like Des Moines, God forbid.

Well, I did my part to patch up relations with our neighbors to the north when I visited the Mall of America several weeks ago. Walking into a large elevator, I stood behind a couple wearing Gopher garb. I couldn't help myself.

"Geez... we sure don't have elevators this big in I-o-way, I exclaimed in that innocent, exuberant way we Iowans are known for.

The Gopher woman slowly turned her head, and, without making eye contact, simply sniffed, "What do you have in Iowa?" and looked back straight ahead. Yes, a put-down works only when the put-down truly feels put down. Frankly, I'll gladly suffer put-downs any time over bodyguards and stadium taxes.

New home creates friendship for siblings

Having a brother or sister at Wartburg has not only been a tie to home, but has created a new bond and an everlasting friendship with their sibling for many students.

by Kendra Kehe
Features Editor

They've grown up with each other for most of their lives. They've laughed together, cried together, and like all other siblings, they've had their share of fights.

Their fights might have ranged from who got to play with the new Tropical Tan Barbie doll or G.I. Joe action figure to why their older brother or sister got to stay up later than they did. But many siblings managed to get along better as they grew up. And now, they are attending the same college.

It's a situation that approximately 80 students have this year at Wartburg. For some students, it is important to have a family member on campus when choosing a college. For others, they just happened to "end up" at the same college.

"There are a few students that say 'I'm not going here because my older brother or sister does,' said Director of Admissions Doug Bowman. "But more often than not, a lot of perspective students do come here because they have an older brother or sister here."

"It's more of a family-type college than what one might think," Bowman said.

Freshman Kristin Lebeck is one student who thinks it is important for her to have an older sibling at college. Her brother, Kirk, is a sophomore here at Wartburg.

"Before Kirk came here, I never heard of Wartburg ... I wanted to have a family member where I went to college," Kristin said.

"It makes things a little easier [having her here]," Kirk said. "We share a car."

Playing football together with his older brother, Chris, a senior, is one reason why sophomore Trevor Shannon came to Wartburg.

"I only played one year in high school with him and I wanted to do it again," Trevor said. "We get along better now than before ... we used to fight a lot growing up."

"I think it's great," Chris said. "We're pretty close ... it's nice having him around."

Chris, who still has one more year of eligibility left of football, is going to come back to Wartburg for another year.

"Part of the reason I'm coming back next year is to play another year of football with him," Chris said.

Freshman Kris Erickson is one student where having an older sibling at the same college wasn't an important factor for her in choosing a college. Her older sister, Lis, is a senior.

"At first, I didn't want to come here because my sister was here. But I am really glad that I came [to Wartburg]. There were situations where if I didn't want to call home, I could talk to my sister ... she helped me a lot with advice," Kris said.

"We didn't fight like cats and dogs [growing up] but we

"We fought like any normal brother or sister did growing up. Once we both went to college, we bonded a little more."

— Andy Moeller,
sophomore

the same classes as each other for the first time in their lives.

"At first it was weird having each other in class...but it worked out really good ... we even studied together for tests sometimes," Andy said.

Having a brother or sister on campus does have a few benefits. For Andy, he stayed here at Wartburg with his sister during high school and she helped show him what it would be like to attend Wartburg.

Older brothers or sisters can also help their younger siblings meet people.

"I got to know people before I came here," Trevor said. "I know a lot of people in the senior class because of Chris."

Many students like having a family connection from

home at college because it helps them get over homesickness.

"It's nice having a family member here ... you don't miss your family as much," Andy said.

Also, any student who has a sibling currently attending, or has graduated from Wartburg, receives a \$1,000 sibling scholarship.

For foster sisters Colleen Bearbower, a freshman, and Barb White, a sophomore, that scholarship is another benefit of having a sibling at Wartburg.

"That's the thing that I really liked," Colleen said. "It helped out a lot. It's nice that we got it even though we're not blood-related."

Colleen and Barb, who have been foster sisters for three years now, were best friends before that. The sisters both looked at colleges together and were interested in going to the same one.

Some siblings agree that having an older brother or sister at the same college does have some disadvantages.

"It's a small campus so Tricia knows everything I do," Andy said.

Also, many younger brothers and sisters may get recognized as being 'so and so's younger brother/sister.'

"People know me as Barb's sister ... they expect me to be like her," Colleen said.

For many students, though, having their brother or sister on campus has been a positive experience for them.

With graduation fast approaching, some students will watch their older brother or sister receive their diploma and reflect upon all of the great college experiences they have shared together.

"I know I am going to miss her when she graduates," Kris said.



Photo by Steve Youde

BROTHERS, SISTERS, FRIENDS— Tom and Sara Johnson, Josh and Derek Miller, and Kris and Lis Erickson are a few of the approximately 80 students who have a sibling at Wartburg. Many students who have a sibling on campus agree that it has been a positive experience for them. Brothers and sisters may still argue or fight about sharing a car, but many have become close friends while attending the same college.

did fight. When she went to college, it changed. We're closer now than we've ever been before now. We've grown closer not only as sisters, but as friends too," Kris said.

"We get along much better now because we are closer to the same level," Lis said. "It's nice to have her around."

Most students would agree that once they are in college, it is easier to get along with their brother or sister.

"We fought like any normal brother or sister did growing up. Once we both went to college, we bonded a little more," sophomore Andy Moeller said about his sister, Tricia, a senior.

"We are closer now than we were in high school," Tricia said.

Tricia and Andy have also had the opportunity to be in the same classes as each other for the first time in their lives.

"At first it was weird having each other in class...but it worked out really good ... we even studied together for tests sometimes," Andy said.

Having a brother or sister on campus does have a few benefits. For Andy, he stayed here at Wartburg with his sister during high school and she helped show him what it would be like to attend Wartburg.

Older brothers or sisters can also help their younger siblings meet people.

"I got to know people before I came here," Trevor said. "I know a lot of people in the senior class because of Chris."

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Chapel hosts tool time



Photo by Steve Youde

CARPENTER'S CONCERT — The Christian rock band Carpenter's Tools gave a concert in the Wartburg Chapel last Tuesday night. The band not only performed, but shared their ministry experiences with the audience.

by Ashley Thompson
Assistant Features/Entertainment Editor

The Chapel was rockin' last Tuesday night as the band Carpenter's Tools offered the audience an hour of entertainment and worship.

Carpenter's Tools International is affiliated with Youth for Christ International, and is one of many bands that travels around the world sharing the good news of Jesus Christ in their music. Their mission statement is to "spread the love of Christ through music and personal witness."

A drummer, pianist, guitarist, bassist and three vocalists make up the group. They played and harmonized together to make worshipful music.

The band opened the hour-long concert with a mix of

well-known camp songs to get the audience pumped-up and involved. Not only did they share music with the audience, but they shared their experiences as well.

A few of the audience favorites were their rendition of DC Talk's "In the Light," and Jars of Clay's, "Faith Like a Child."

They also performed a variety of other numbers by artists like PFR and Carmen, and sang an a capella piece called "Rejoice," taking advantage of the Chapel's acoustics.

"The band had many talents and experiences to share with us. It was great to hear from an international music ministry team, but they also gave us the message that there are also many ministry opportunities in our community and nation," said freshman Graham Schardt.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT FEVER

Disco, mocktails entice students to Buhr Lounge



Photo by Stephanie Ladie
KAROKE CROONERS — Sophomores Steve Meirink and Ryan Reisner and UNI student Darren Wander tested their vocal skills at the 70s and 80s Dance.

Students chose mocktails over Joe's cocktails Wednesday night at the 70s and 80s Disco Dance in Buhr Lounge.

The dance, sponsored by A.W.A.R.E., S.M.A.R.T., and Centennial Hall Council offered a casino, disco lessons, karaoke, a live deejay, free food and freshman bartender Ephraim Zamzow making "mocktails."

Disco lessons taught by senior Sarah Taylor and assisted by Zamzow began at nine, but the dance didn't really start to heat up until 11:00 when the Eucharist crowd shuffled in.



Photo by Stephanie Ladie
DISCO DUO — Darren Wander and freshman Beth Johnson busted a groovy move in their vintage 70's attire Wednesday night.

CAB plans Metrodome trip

Campus Activities Board has about 10 spots left for their trip to the Minnesota vs. Toronto game Monday, May 12.

Interested students may sign up in the Student Activities Office in Legends. A \$3 deposit is required, but will be refunded on the trip.

Tickets will cost \$1 with Wartburg student I.D. Students will also need money for food.

Students will depart at 3 p.m. and return at 1 a.m.



Knights run strong at Conference meet

by Kel Hocker and Julie Leonard
Sports Writers

The men finished second and the women finished third in Steve Johnson's last meet as headtrack and field coach. The conference meet was hosted by Simpson College in Indianola.

"My goal as a coach is to stay in the top three in the conference and try to put ourselves in the hunt for the championship. The top three are a respectable and quality group; I expect no less of Wartburg Track and Field," said Johnson.

MEN'S

Scoring 138 points, the men's team trailed Central by six points. Wartburg came home with 13 all-conference performances.

Chris Shannon "carried a lot of the load" said Johnson.

Shannon's 14.7 seconds won the 100 meter high hurdles for the third year. He won the 400-meter hurdles with a lifetime best time of 54.93. In the triple jump, he missed first place by an inch with a jump of 47 feet 4.5 inches, provisionally qualifying for the national meet, and capturing another school record.

Golfers battle elements

by Kris Erickson
Sports Editor

The men's golf team competed not only against other Iowa Conference teams, but also the wind and wetness at the conference tournament, held last weekend in Dubuque.

Friday's rain caused the two-day tournament to be completed in one day.

Sophomore Chad Hotz lead the Knights shooting 89. Matt Estabrook shot the next best with a score of 92 and Judd Heidemann shot

He also anchored the 4x400 relay to a first place finish in 3:20.04.

Matt Wiley was the other individual champion. Placing first in the 800 meter run with a time of 1:54.58, he missed provisionally qualifying for nationals by a second.

Second place finishers included T.J. Craig in the 10,000 meter run with a time of 32:47.06 and in the

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—Steve Johnson
Head Track and Field Coach

5,000 meter run in 15:42.2.

Dion Braet was second in the 1500 meter run. James Rochford placed second in the javelin with a throw of 168'8".

Finishing out the all-conference honors are third place finishes by Ryan Harms in the 800 and James Leemhuis in the high jump. Chad Williams

was third in both the 400 and the 200.

WOMEN'S

The women's team placed third and grabbed five all-conference performances.

Trina Steines was champion of the 800 with a time of 2:21.09. She was also third in the 1500 and a member of the third place 4x400 meter relay.

"She's competing to the wire," said Johnson. "It's exciting to see how she has improved."

Placing second in the shot was Dawn Diggmann with a put of 42'02".

Diggmann has already automatically qualified for nationals in the shot. She also placed seventh in the discus.

Jeanette Olson placed second in the 400 meter hurdles with a provisionally qualifying time of 1:04.41.

Rounding out the all-conference honors is the third place finish of the 4x400 meter relay team.

"For the fifth year in a row, both teams placed in the top three," said Johnson, "which is a change from the beginning when both teams were in the bottom three."

Simmons.

The weather affected not only the course on Friday and Saturday, but also golfers.

"The course was wide open and the wind was a big factor. The course was wet; it was a difficult day for golf," said Simmons.

The beginning of the season was rough for the golfers who faced bad weather, but in the past few weeks Simmons said the team played to its potential.

a 95. Scott Kahler shot 98 and Jake Bloom rounded out the top five scores with 101.

"The course was a legitimate championship-style course. It is the type of course a player needs to play on a few times to get use to it," said Head Coach Marty Simmons.

Consisting of a lot of water and hills, but few trees, the course was one of the two or three toughest courses the team played on this year, according to



photo by Steve Youde

SMASHING—Wartburg's Steve Meirink returns a shot from an opponent during the Iowa Conference Tournament held at the Black Hawk Tennis Club in Waterloo this past weekend. Due to the weather some matches were played in Wartburg's P.E. Complex.

Men's tennis takes fifth in IIAC tourney

By Derek Miller
Sports Editor

The men's tennis team earned a fifth place finish at the Iowa Conference Tournament this weekend at the Black Hawk Tennis Club in Waterloo.

The rain and cold weather caused some of the matches to be moved indoors and played in the Wartburg PE Complex.

The Knights who were seeded fourth were disappointed with their fifth place finish.

Wartburg's 1-5 record against fourth place finisher placing third in the no. 5 singles.

"We played well all year. We just didn't fulfill expectations at the conference," said Ben Christensen.

Christensen, Wartburg's top seed, became ill on Saturday. He was forced to forfeit his last matches, causing him to finish a disappointing eighth place.

"The forfeits were unfortunate for Ben and the team," said Head Coach Kevin Giese.

"He showed a lot of character this year."

Freshman Todd Benson was Wartburg's highest finisher placing third in the no. 5 singles.

The doubles team of Todd Benson and Jim

Davis placed fourth in the no. 3 doubles.

The highlight of the tournament was Steve Meirink's fourth place finish in the no. 2 singles.

Meirink battled back from a 0-7 deficit to beat Randy Vernon of Simpson College, 10-8, in a 10 game pro-set.

"It would have been real easy for Steve to quit, he showed a lot of heart," said Giese.

"We had a good season. It was a lot of fun," said Benson.

"I am looking forward to next year. We will have a young, solid team next year."

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SPORTS

Knights advance, eye nationals

Baseball team advances to second round Iowa Conference Tournament at Carroll Friday. The Knights face defending IIAC champion Upper Iowa.

by Scott Harves
Sports Writer

An ecstatic frenzy described the baseball action at windy Hertel Field Saturday, as the Wartburg baseball team completed a thrilling quadruple-header, downing the Dubuque Spartans and winning the opening round of the Iowa Conference baseball tournament.

After finishing the regular season with a 12-2 record, the Knights went 3-1 on Saturday to up their conference mark to 15-3, clinching the top winning percentage in the conference.

As winners of the first round, Wartburg advances to the IIAC Final Four, held Friday in Carroll. Loras, William Penn and Upper Iowa will join the Knights as the four teams.

"The winner of the conference doesn't receive an automatic bid to the national playoffs," said Head Coach Joel Holst.

After the tournament, the Knights hope to qualify for the playoffs and extend their schedule beyond regular season play.

Friday's rains forced the entire

double elimination-setting of the first round to be played on Saturday.

Wartburg hosted Buena Vista and Dubuque, while Loras and William Penn each hosted two teams.

Dubuque defeated Buena Vista in the first game, and the Knights sent the Beavers packing for Storm Lake with a 6-1 victory.

Wartburg pitcher Dan Grawe went the distance to up his mark to an incredible 10-0.

"He pitched his game," said fellow pitcher Blake Cruikshank. "He doesn't walk many people and the defense helps him out."

The Knights and Spartans were forced to go head-to-head in a best-of-three series.

In the first game, Dubuque ace Randy Hefel shut down the Wartburg offense. Dubuque snuck out the victory, 5-3.

The loss to the Spartans was the first at home for the Knights this year.

Cruikshank gave the team a boost in the second game with a strong pitching performance for over five innings, while the offense put five runs on the board.

Andy Fishels came in for the save, and the Knights evened the series up with a 5-4 win.

"It felt really good," said Cruikshank.

"I wasn't there mentally in my last few starts, this time I just relied on my defense to make the plays."

Shane Potratz and Justin Long combined to give the Knights a tremendous boost on the mound in the third and deciding game.

The offense mustered four



Photo by Steve Youde

HITTING THEM WHERE IT HURTS— Senior Brian Nelson faces an opposing pitcher during one of the four games Wartburg played in the first round of the Iowa Conference Tournament on Saturday. Wartburg faced Buena Vista pounding them 6-1. The Knights also played the University of Dubuque three times losing the first game 5-3, but came back to win two in a row advancing them to second round action next weekend in Carroll.

runs and Grawe overcame a few hits in the seventh to save the game and preserve the 4-3 victory.

"The weather really had an effect on our hitting all day," said Holst.

"We had a few hits get knocked down by the wind, so the pitchers really had the advantage."

Holst said the outcome of the games was decided by the pitching effort by both teams.

"Dan pitched well and Blake

came back from his last two starts to throw much better," said Holst.

According to Holst, the Knights will face Upper Iowa as the second game of the day on Friday at approximately 12:30 p.m.

"We need to win both because our non-conference losses aren't going to look too good," said Derek Hartl.

Wartburg's overall record now stands at 29-13.

"We're going to be all business," said Cruikshank.

"We need the two wins to make sure we get into the playoffs."

Coach Holst says that it was been tradition that the conference champion be rewarded with a birth in the national playoffs, but isn't looking past Friday.

"We haven't finished as strong as we would have liked," said Holst.

"We need to hit the ball better because we can't go in playing poorly and expect to go to the national playoffs."

Softball breaks records

The softball team ended their season at 8-6 in the IIAC Saturday. On their way to fifth place in the conference, they rewrote the record books.

by Lis Erickson
Sports Writer

The softball team shattered offensive records left and right in 1997, but couldn't improve upon last season's fifth place Iowa Conference finish.

Last Tuesday's sweep of Upper Iowa and Saturday's split with the University of Dubuque gave the Knights a 8-6 conference record, and 18-21 overall.

The team took two from the Peacocks at home, 3-2 and 3-0.

"We had a good day Tuesday," Hoppenworth said.

In the first game, Deb Behne picked up her fourth win of the

season. In the second, Andi Hemesath started.

The team hit the ball well in the first game of the twinbill with the Spartans Saturday, winning 9-1, and giving Behne her fifth win of the season.

The Knights dropped the second game, 4-2. Kara Kehe was the starter.

"In the second game, they hit the ball and we didn't," said Head Coach Robin Hoppenworth.

"I think we wasted all our hits on the first game."

The Knights rewrote the books this season.

Jamie Porter led the Knights' record-breaking barrage. Porter smacked 11 home runs this season, five more than the school record.

She also had 48 hits, four better than the previous record, drove in 38, eight better than the old record and hit .444 on the season.

All the records Porter broke were set by Kelly Meyer.

"Porter had a great year offensively," Hoppenworth said.

Sophomore Rianne Pfaltzgraff led the team in runs scored with 34, breaking the old record of 28, set by Kim Grimm in 1994.

On the mound, Hoppenworth said Deb Behne and Andi Hemesath had "great years."

Behne did a "nice job," Hoppenworth said, with a 5-2 record, and a 1.76 ERA.

Hemesath finished the season at 3-1, with an ERA of just over two.

While the Knights are disappointed with the season's end, they're already looking toward 1998.

"If we'd won a couple more in California, then we would have had more of a shot at regionals, I think," Pfaltzgraff said.

"We should be strong next year," she said. "We have two centerfielders who are almost as capable as [Carrie] Zuck."

Zuck, a four-year starter in the outfield, will be a huge loss," Hoppenworth said.

"We'll fill those holes, get some girls to work on their games and hopefully come back hungry."



Photo by Nathan Friesen
LOOK WHAT I FOUND—Senior Carrie Zuck tracks down a fly ball in center field in her last game as a Knight on Saturday. Wartburg split with the University of Dubuque, winning the first game 9-1 and dropping the second game 4-2. Wartburg finished the season with a 18-21 record.